COAL RESERVES AND SYSTEM OF **ZONES PLANNED**

Great Storage Points to Be Established Near All Large Cities.

NEW RATINGS ADOPTED

More Drastic Order to Be Issued in Regard to Monday Closing.

Special Despatch to Tau Sun. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Constructive steps for the relief of the coal shortage reserves of coal that will make impossible this winter's troubles, had been decided upon both for the production and
the distribution of coal. A sone systems

and any will facilitate transit from the press
they will order it.

The pooling of all anthracite coal, according to officials yesterday, resulted
in the emptying at tidewater of between
200 and 300 more cars than on any day

The new developments include these districts into twenty producing sones

with a director in charge of each. Sever directors were named to-day. The secondary formation of like conruming sones, situated with regard to State lines and proximity to the pro-

ducing sones, to be supplied by the lat-The formation of reserve points near all large centres, at which stocks of coal will be hoarded, not to be touched ex-cepting in emergency until the demands the succeeding winter.

ports.

The decision to issue Sunday a drastic order to prevent many lines of business that have violated the fuel order for Monday holidays or evaded it, by which tandy, cigar and other stores will be forced to close on Monday.

The making of a ruling by the Fuel iAdministration that producers will not be permitted to add 45 cents a ton increase granted to meet wages to sale centracts made prior to August 21, when President Wilson fixed coal prices.

The announcement that any increase by industrial establishments of the usua working time on other days of the week to make up time lost on Mondays would be considered an evasion of the Monday closing order. •
Director-General McAdoo has ordered
Western railroads and ehippers of Director-tieneral McAdoo nas ordered Western railroads and shippers of live stock, grain and other commodities destined for New York to transmit such shipment through Memphis and over Southern roads that have less congesion than the East.

Standing prominently out among the rarious portentous acts of the day was the decision to create fuel reserve size tions near the large centres for the keeping of coal stocks that might be drawn partial list of the exemptions which being of coal stocks that might be drawn partial list of the exemptions which being upon for the demands of next winter. Self allow on fuelless Mondays. With all New York it is understood much certain exemptions which were persent land in or near Westchester mitted last Monday last night's list invacant land in or near Westchester mitted last Monday last night's list in-county will be used for storing emer-gency coal to be used by The Bronz, upper Manhattan and Yonkers. Another tent necessary to take care of emerorace point will be on Long Island, om which location the needs of lower from which location the necus Manhattan and Brooklyn will be met. Great stores will be assembled near will be assembled on Staten Island.

In discussing the plan Dr. Garfield of the Playground and Recreation Association: "The plan for the coming year ciation of America and manufacturers calls for a two weeks' reserve supply in of aeroplanes and aeroplane parts. the larger centres of the country. I do not mean that we will have a reserve in New York and other large cities great enough to supply every furnace for two weeks, but it will be large enough so that in emergency persons unable to store coal will be able to get coal from the reserve stock for two weeks.

Similar to English System.

In the matter of making the sone divisions for the coal producing mections the Fuel Administration.
from which bituminous coal comes the In taking this action the company selection of the twenty districts was says it wistes to comply with the spirit stated to be the first step toward insti-tuting a zone system of distribution somewhat on the order of that used in England. Boundaries for the 1rst seven England. Soundaries for the Trist seven districts were established to-day, and then, with the aid of the Railroad Administration, the Fuel Administration will come along with the consuming sones, each of which will be taken care sones, each of which will be taken care of by one of the producing districts. A joint committee from the two administrations is working out the sone problem and will make a definite announcement within a few days.

The producing districts already established and the Fuel Administration's

tablished and the Fuel Administration's representatives therein are: Southeastern Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee, E. R. Clayton of Harlan, Ky.; Gauley fields of West Virginia on the Baltimore and Ohlo, D. R. Lawson of Fairmont, W. Va.; Gauley fields of West Virginia on the Chesapeake and Ohlo and part of the Norfolk and Western field in West Virginia, A. H. Land of Huntington, W. Va.; Alabama, E. A. Holmes, Birmingham; Indiana, C. G. Hall, Terra Haute; Southern Ohlo and Hall, Terra Haute; Southern Ohio and Mason county, West Virginia, W. D. McKinney, and Northern Ohio, J. R.

Disected by Experts.

Railroad leaders reached the city day for the first conference with the Hailroad Wage Commission, headed by Secretary Lane, to plan the procedure for the hearings that are to come on wage and other labor questions. The hearings will begin next Monday.

GARFIELD AIDS ARRIVE. onl Movement Speeded Up-More Ships Bunkered.

Improvement was added to improve-ment in the city's fuel situation yesterday when two representatives of the National Fuel Administration arrived from Washington under orders to give the local officials every assistance with-

in their power.
Coincidentally, coal came into New
York yesterday at an encouragingly improved speed; sixteen more ships were
coaled and many cars unloaded at tide-

The emissaries from Dr. Garnoss are James B. Neale and Arthur L. Learoyd. They are understood to be clothed with all the authority they care to exercise. Their first official act, before they had been here two hours, was to change the demurrage rule as it applies to coal freights and direct that coal cars may stop three days at tidewater instead of two before becoming subject to a steps for the relief of the coal shortage of two, before becoming subject to a and the congestion of railway traffic were taken to-day when it was an arrangements for an inspection of the nounced that a sone system, including a coal piers at tidewater to-day. If they find that a twenty-four hour working plan for laying up in the summer vast day will facilitate transit from the piers

for clearing Atlantic seaboard railway in a long period. Of coal cars of all congestion was also placed before Director-General McAdoo.

The season of the place of tidewater yesterday, in comparison with a daily average of 1,295 since the first

More Monday Exemptions.

Sixteen more transatiantic vessels Sixteen more transatiantic vessels were coaled in the harbor yesterday, narrowing the waiting list to forty-four. This work is in charge of Joseph E. Parsons and W. B. Pollock as marine directors for the railroads and they said esterday that conditions with them are

yesterday that conditions with them are improving all the time.

Reeve Schley, County Administrator, yesterday issued an exemption order for next Monday granting leave to the receiving departments of all business houses, regardless of the nature of their business, to remain open for the day and to have what heat, light and power they may require. This is to help the clearing of freight from terminals. Further orders for Monday exemptions will be issued to-day. Food distributing places will be allowed to stay open all day Mondays instead of part of the day and even retail stores may avail themselves of the order granting exemption to receivers.

tion to receivers.

The mild weather of the day operated for the benefit of all concerned in mov-ing coal yesterday. There were no re-ports of tugs and barges breaking down ports of tugs and barges breaking down from injury by the ice and 26.000 tons of anthracite coal came up from tidewater, 6.000 tons more than on the two preceding days. Queens and The Bronx, which have been badly pinched since Sunday were each relieved sufficiently to take them out of the ageny division; 1.260 tons of anthracite was received in The Bronx between noon and division; 1.260 tons of anthracite was received in The Bronx between noon and sundown and forty cars by way, of the Pennsylvania tubes brought surcease of

Grocers to Close Earlier.

A deputation of East Side grocers waited upon Harry T. Peters, chairman of the State Conservation Committee, and offered to start a movement to close all East Side stores at 8 o'clock every night instead of 10. They were warmly commended and urged to get their plan in operation with all possible speed. gency work, canners so far as to pre vent loss of goods in process, manufac turers of farm machinery for spring planting and ploughing, newsdealers long enough to handle editions issued, makers of fire brick, ice harvesters, the offices

UNITED TO AID GARFIELD. Cigar Stores to Close in 300 Cities

on Fuelless Mondays. The United Cigar Stores Company an

than 300 cities of the country, on all the nine days set aside as holidays by the Fuel Administration.

In taking this action the company of the order as well as its letter. A

of locking the store door for the saving ANOTHER MASSACRE **OCCURS IN MOSCOW**

were also workmen and soldiers and bands of music. The procession closed with a machine gun detachment, ar-mored cars, fremen and engines, Red Guards and cavalry. A few Ge-man

PLAN BIG DRIVE FOR UNLOADING FREIGHT Other Methods Favored for

Railroads Appeal to Business to Work All Day Next Monday to Move Goods.

GARFIELD ORDER NO BAR

Director Smith Receives En couraging Reports of Improving Conditions.

through the gloom of freight congestion, A. H. Smith, regional director of railgoads, took steps yesterday to prevent next Monday another such flason in freight unloading as was caused last Mon-day, when truckmen, warehousemen, mer-chants and wholesalers, all vague about what Dr. Garfield wanted them to do, took no chances and quit work alto-gether. The result of this idleness was that only 40 per cent. of the normal unloading was done and much of the excellent work accomplished by the rail-road administration counted for noth-ing, owing to the ineptitude of the Fuel Administration.

The regional director sent a letter yesterday to William Fellowss Morgan, president of the Merchants Association, which contains explicit information as to the rights and duties of all classes concerned in receiving and handling freight. The letter, which is an illumi-nation of a situation left clouded by the Fuel Administrators, is regarded at the Fuel Administrators, is regarded at office of Mr. Smith as being of the utmost interest to thousands of persons.

"The cooperation of your organisa-on is earnestly solicited toward securing the maximum movement of freight from all terminals at the port of New York, with particular reference to next Monday, the 28th, which is the second of the weekly days of partial industrial

Objects of Order Explained. "Last Monday, apparently through a general misunderstanding on the part of merchants, wholesalers, warehouse and drayage managers only about 40 per cent, of normal freight deliveries were made from the local terminals and trucking was almost wholly suspended at the noon hour. It is of the utmost importance that a repetition of this con-Importance that a repetition of this condition be prevented next Monday and that, instead of there being a relaxation, every possible effort and facility be employed to clear freight from cars, platforms, warehouses and plers, the relief of freight congestion being one of the prime objects of the partial suspension under. If New York consigness generally fall to remove freight ready for delivery, as was the case last Monday, they will defeat the main purpose of the suspension and balk the special efforts for better railroad conditions.

"The scope and meaning of the suspension order is clear and should be understood by every receiver of freight.

"Anything which helps in the move-men' of cars is not forbidden by Dr. Garfield's order. Formal notice will be issued by the Fuel Administrator at Washington. I am giving you informa-tion in advance, however, in order that you may disseminate it as widely as possible in your immediate territory. possible in your immediate territory.

This means that fraishs can be loaded the cars and unloaded from cars at all industrial plants and suggests the possibility of diverting labor now otherwise engaged to unloading freight and

Can Keep Warehouses Open. "Warehouses can be kept open or do so, every consignee exerting himself to take from the railroad the larges possible quantity of freight now ac-cumulated and necessarily blockading and holding back other needed shipments. The trucking activities can pro ments. The trucking activities can pro-ceed undiminished in any way under the regulations and they also should make special effort to perform full canacity service on Monday, when suspension of other industries affords possible employ-ment of extra labor and facilities and removes obstructions of some other busi-ness traffic.

ness traffic.

"If every person concerned can be impressed with the importance of this part of the task and will enter into the work with a spirit of full cooperation each Monday can be made a banner day in freight clearance."

In addition the regional director asked all railroad presidents in the territory east of Chicago to inform shippers to have their shipping and receiving forces on hand next Monday so as to move freight freely and thereby bring about relief to the struggling railroads. He directed the presidents to call especial attention to the fact that such action will not be in violation of the Fuel Administration's order.

On the whole the reports received yes-

On the whole the reports received yes-terday from the territory under the di-rection of Mr. Smith were encouraging. The principal fact was that the rail-Special Cable Despetch to The Sun from the London Times.

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 23 (delayed).—According to the Nassa Visionment to roughly, there was another massacre of innocents in Moscow Tuesday in consight, there was another massacre of the Bolshevik tactics. As early as 5 o'clock in the morning enormous crowds, in which women and children the central thoroughfares under the direction of the Bolshevik leaders. There were also workmen and solders and bands of music. The procession closes

A further encouraging tem in the sit-uation yesterday was the grain report, which showed that wheat is moving to this port with fair celerity. In elevators and boats there is now 2,134,323 bush-els, the New York Central alone having brought 1,450.600 bushels to the city. This report is made by W. J. Fripp, chairman of the committee of operating officials

TRAIN CURTAILMENT OPPOSED BY M'ADOO

Reducing Congestion. THE BUN learned yesterday that fur-

ther elimination of passenger service on the railroads of the country will be dis-couraged by the Director-General and his principal aid, A. H. Smith. Many officials solely-interested in freight prob-lems have been persistent in their sug-gestions that passenger service be cut to the bone and that the big trunk lines could do away with a number of trains

they have preserved.

To all of these suggestions the regional director has turned a deaf ear.
It is stated that his examination of the
situation shows that travelling has been made about as uncomfortable as is nec-cessary for the good of the country; that a further diminution of passenger service would have no appreciable effect in reducing freight congection, and that it must be considered that business re-quires passenger trains in war time as

PACKERS OPPOSED FEDERAL INQUIRY

Company Produced by Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Activities behind the scenes in Washington during nothing that is needed for the war, but agitation in 1916 for an investigation were revealed to-day in corresponder.ce taken from the confidential files of Swift & Co. of Chicago, showing the efforts of the big packing firms to dafeat any inquiry into their business.

the resumption of the Federal Traje Commission's investigation, which was transferred abruptly from the middle of the commission, unearthed from the Swift files documents regarded as of such sensational importance that Francis J. Heney, special counsel, and his assistants hurried here from Chicago to put the discoveriese into the official

ndence there were pending h. Cons resolutions introduced by Representatives Borland (Mo.) and Doolittle (Kan.) proposing inquiry into condi-tions of live stock marketing which cattions of live stock marketing which cat-tle men had charged permitted the packers to manipulate the market as they chose. A report on the situation made by counsel to G. F. Swift, Jr., and other officers of the firm said:

"We believe the situation to be sent "We believe the situation to be seri-ous and recommend that everything be done in every direction to head off the present movement. We believe that as

In addition to working in Washington showed they were kept informed of the plans of the American National Live Stock Association by T. W. Tomlinson, secretary, and made their preparations to nullify the association's work.

Immediately after the Bortand resolution was introduced in Congress, according to the records, Armour, Swift and Morris arranged to oppose it. Later Cudahy was asked to join them, because it was suggested counsel for that firm had "powerful acquaintances" in Washington.

ear, the Doolittle resolution having been near, the Doolittle resolution having been droped, many emissaries were sent to washington. Senator Wadsworth (New York), who Heney said was a stockholder in Swift & Co., was appealed to for aid. W. H. Gates, at that time chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Colorado, according to the documents, reported on the attitude of various Senators and Congressmen, especially his friend Senator Thompson.

A sugar saving of at least 10 per cent. Will have to be made here. Mr. Hoover. pecially his friend Senator Thompson (Kansas), whom he characterised as "a good man to stay close to" and recommended that Swift & Co. give his firm some of their Kansas City business.

If Mr. Durand had appeared before the committee the packers ulanned to have committee the packers planned to have "some friendly committeeman" provided with facts and questions which they wished brought out. No names were mentioned in this connection. Mr. Heney introduced a copy of a letter of protes written by Mr. Boriand to a colleague when postponement of the hearing was threatened. The copy was taken from the files of Swift & Co. It bore no name, merely being addressed "Dear Col-league."

RAILROAD UNIONS ASK TIME. Would Postpone Investigation by

Wage Commission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Railroad labor leaders to-day protested to the wage commission appointed by Director-Gen-eral McAdoo to investigate labor condi-tions, against starting hearings on pend-

QUEEN OF SCOTS' LAST LETTER. Mary's Sad and Brave Missive Is

RHONDDA URGENTLY TO LAUNCH 5,000 TON THRIFT STAMP TIPS ASKS OUR WHEAT SHIP EVERY 2 DAYS And War Savings Certificate Satisfies the Head Waiter.

Asks 75,000,000 Bushels of Henry R. Sutphén' Tells of Work Being Done for U. S. United States if Allies Are Government. to Win War.

crease of Fabricating

Yards, He Says.

How structural steel plants separated

So successful has been the cooperation

of the plants in this work that whe

down the section coming next to it, which was fabricated in another plant a

breadth, asserted the speaker.
"When the shipbuilding programme was brought forth we all knew the secret was standardisation," said Mr.

Sutphen. "It was suggested that we

limitations of wood in standardisation. Wood does not lend itself to standardisa-tion in large quantities, because it does

the standardised steel ship was evolved.

'The question was where to get the steel. The shortage was in ship steel and there could be little increase in production in that quality. So we decided we could use structural steel, the steel standard in bridges and

same kind as is used in bridges and outlidings. There was scepticism about the success of this plan, but we de-signed one which passed the board as

"We are now using new methods and new materials entirely. Never before

Heretofore boats have been built, no

manufacture: built according to the wishes and whims of individual owners. Now it is a question of manufacturing

"And we are working at our shipyar"

'We will all be one till we beat the

DEMURRAGE CHANGES FOUGHT.

for Prompt Unloading.

eral McAdoo to promote more prompt unloading of freight cars was sought to-day by representatives of the Na-tional Industrial Traffic League, who

onferred with railroad administration officials. They asked especially for restoration of the so-called average agreement plan under which credit is given

or unloading under the two days free

MAY EXHUME GIRL'S BODY.

The prosecutor last night communi-cated with Mrs. Margolin, who lives at 1154 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, and

D. Riordan, medical examiner, there

were no traces of "foul play nor even a suspicion." It is understood that Mrs. Grace Humiston is interested in the case.

FIRST DEGREE FOR ABRUZZI.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Modification of the new high demurrage rates put into effect last Monday by Director-Gen-

them and a question of the developme

bsolutely perfect.

not 'stay put' after being shaped.

SENDS BLUNT MESSAGE 46 SHOPS IN SCHEME

Other Big Demands Will Be Output Will Be Trebled by In-Made on Last Year's American Crop.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The Food Adninistration to-day gave out the ap- an organization which soon will result peal of Lord Rhondda, the food admin- in the launching of a complete 5,000 ton istrator of England, for wheat from the sargo vessel every two days, and how United States as follows:

nited States as follows:

"Unless you are able to send the Allies three before many months by trabling tleast 75,000,000 bushels of wheat aver the number of fabricating yards was at least 75,000,000 bushels of wheat ever and above what you have exported up to section of the Society of Automotive En-January 1 and in addition to the total gineers at the quarters of the Automoexportable surplus from Canada, I can not take the responsibility of assuring Confidential Files of Swift our people that there will be food enough to win the war.

"Imperative necessity compels me to cable you in this blunt way. No one knows better than I that the American people, regardless of national and indiwho is known widely for his work in standardizing submarine chasers and whose firm has a contract to construct 150 5,000 ton steel cargo ships, all of one model, for the United States. Mr. Sutphen is a vice-president of the Society of Automobile Engineers, representing marine engineering.

Forty-six shops in all parts of the country are engaged in turning out structural steel sections for the standardized ships which are to "bridge the Atlantic" and render futile the work of the German submarines, while labor of all kinds has been gathered into a special organization to carry forward vidual sacrifice, have so far refused it now les with America to decide into the live stock and packing industry whether or not the Allies in Europe shall have enough bread to hold out until the United States is able to throw its force into the field. I have not minced word because I am convinced that the Ameri eat any inquiry into their business.

Can people, if they know the truth, we not heritate to meet the emergency."

People Will Not Fail. The following answer was cabled: "We will export every bushel of grain that the American people save from their normal consumption. We believe our

dition 's the 75,000,000 bushels of wheat which Americans must save for the Al-lies, 15,000,000 bushels will be needed upon whom we are dependent for war

ople have saved 30,000,000 bushels out was all well enough. But we kne of the past year's crop. To meet the bur-den placed upon this country by the Allies, however, the Americans must out down their consumption of whea mation to-morrow announcing the con-servation programme of the Food Ad-ministration for 1918. Although the Food Administration's plans contemplate greating the export surgiue in reating the export surplus largely by trary means at least 20 per cent. reduction will be accomplished by iting the sales of distributers all

way from the miller to the retailer. Beef Demands Very Heavy. Europe's beef demands for the next against a pre-war importation from America of only 1.000.000 pounds a nonth. In the last two years America has sent to Europe an average of about 22,000,000 pounds a month. A 10 per cent saving at home is asked. Of pork products the Allies want for "Wo

will have to be made here, Mr. Hoover declared, if Europe ts to get enoug sugar to sustain the population.

ACCEPT FERRIS'S RESIGNATION Frared His Continued Service Would Embarrass Ship Programme WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The resignsof Theodofe E. Ferris, chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration, was accepted to-day by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board.

Mr. Ferris designed the Ferris type wooden ship, 400 of which are being built by the fleet corporation, and helped design several steel ship types the corporation is having constructed. He quit the corporation, it is understood, for fear his continued service would embarrass the construction programme. The Senate committee investigating shipbuilding had questioned Mr. Ferris's connection with shipbuilding interests and he, it is said, felt he should get out.

MAT Extract to Mother of Derothy Margelia.

The body of Dorothy Margelia.

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Madison avenue, will be exhumed, on a theory that death was by poisoning or asphyziation, if the girl's mother requests such action on the part of the District Attorney's office.

The prosecutor last night communiman Hurley of the Shipping Board.

should get out.

The Senate committee inquired particularly into Mr. Ferris's connection with the Clinchfield Navigation Company, which he recommended to the fleet corporation to build ships. The with the Clinchfield Navigation Company, which he recommended to the fleet corporation to build ships. The organization, it was brought out, is not an actual builder of ships but has subjet contracts to the Sloane Shipbuilding Company of Seattle.

1164 Eastern Parkway, Brooksyl, and expects to learn to-day her attitude. It is understood that she believes her daughter took poison. The police who investigated the case reported to the Detective Bureau that death was by asphyxiation. According to Detective Foster of the Second branch and Patrick.

STRIKE PROBABLY AVERTED. Packing Companies and Men Near an Agreement.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Difference between the big packing companies and their employees that led to strike threats and a demand for Government control are in a fair way toward settlement. Thomas Abrussi, 23 years old, of 309 Disserted by Experts.

The district representatives in every intensive will be operators or one factors and the control of the portion of the

Hat boys, hall boys, walters, elevator boys and other malefactors of great wealth no longer invest their assets in limousines, flat buildings and Steel preferred. They are pasting them in Thift

Stamp books.

Fred Sterry, who is the John Drew of hotel lobbies, polsed his pulchritudinous person at the Plaza and humched the scheme the other day, and new one who solvents the other day, and new bits who belongs to our set must run around the corner and get a lot of Thrift Stamps for tipping purposes if one wishes to be considered among these really and truly

present.

Where it used to cost a man a quarter to get his lid out of the clutches of the elf who blocks the way to the dining room, the tar is now one stamp. Head waiters and others in the millionaire class, of course, expect that a full book of at least 35 worth of stamps will be slipped across at the psychological moment that precedes the pushing away of doubt as to whether there is a table available or by a thousand miles have been knit into to whether there is a table available or voring the taking over of the coal shafts

A barber at the Manhattan has alm enough stamps to start a post effice already, and a waitress at another place where people used to eat before the days of Mr. Hoover has massed \$45 worth of where people used to eat before the days of Mr. Hoover has massed \$45 worth of the friends that sticketh closer than a draft; opposed conscription of labor, and

ing programme of the United States, the only unfortunate feature being delay in the first stages of the work due to railkind that really have a man some change from a departing William are going to ask their patrons to take part of the change in stamps. With most of road congestion, the engineers and their guests were told. The speaker who brought a message of such cheer was Henry R. Sutphen, who is known widely for his work in on, the engineers and their

FIND STOLEN BONDS HIDDEN IN BOSTON

New York Rrokers Recover \$13,000 in Securities, but special organisation to carry forward this vital programme, Mr. Sutphen an-Thief Has Escaped.

> Hemphill. White & Chamberlain brokers, of 27 Wall street, yesterday recovered \$12,000 in bonds which were stolen December 26 by a Wali street nessenger. The theft of the bonds pu a stop to a practice of several concerns in the firancial district who used to take unemployed men from anywhere and put them at the job of transferring securi-The stolen bonds were recovered un

der the floor and in the wall of a flat at 88 Nightinguale street, in the Dorchester district of Boston. They are alleged to have been hidden there by David Zimmerman, 28 years old, a messenger, who received them for delivery to another broker.

The hiding place was traced through
the arrest of Harold Urbant, 20 years
old, of 1719 Sterling place, Brooklyn,
a nephew of Zimmerman, who is ac-

a nephew of Zimmerman, who is accused of trying to sell two of the bonds to A. M. Goldsmith, a broker, at 232 East Sixty-nirth street. Goldsmith informed the police and Urbant was arrested. Urbant said the bonds had been given him to sell by Zimmerman. He gave the police the information with which they traced the securities. The apartment where the bonds were found was occupied by a brother of Zim-merman. The brother declared that the

merman. The brother declared that the fugitive stayed with him for a brief period around January 1. The police exonerate the brother.

Detective Edward A. Conroy of the Third Branch Detective Bureau, and Stanton Griffis, who is connected with Hemphill, White & Chamberlain, returned from Boston yesterday with the recovered bonds. Six Chesspeake & Ohly convertible is, and eight Sinclair Oil recovered bonds. Six Chesspeake & Ohloconvertible 5s. and eight Sinclair Oil Redining Company bonds. worth \$1,000 each, and a \$100 Liberty Bond were stolen. All of these were found yesterday except a Sinclair bond and the Liberty Bond, which were found on Ur-

bant. Urbant was held in \$5.000 ball for

UNION MINERS WANT U. S. TO RUN SHAFTS

> Only Condition Indianapolis Convention Makes Is for

Collective Bargains. EXPEL I. W. W. MEMBERS

Delegates to Next Session Told to Announce War Aims of American Labor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.-After expelling Industrial Workers of the sation, if there are any, the United Mine Workers went on record to-day as faby the Government on condition the union men had the right to make collective bargains.

adopted a "war resolution deciaring uncoal diggers to be in full accord with President Wilson's announcement to make the world safe for democracy and the "unrestricted right of adopted a "war resolution" declaring the demanding the "unrestricted right of working men and women to organize and deal collectively with their employ-

any of the resolutions, and they were adopted in most instances by a unant ional amendment making them inelig

ble for membership.

The delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Laboration o of the American Federation of Labor were instructed to prepare a resolution wherein the "war aims of American labor" will be definitely set forth.

The declaration on Government owner ship of the mines said the vast majority of the miners are in favor of it on condition the workers be guaranteed democratic Speration, with the free and unrestricted right to organize, to maintain their organization and to collectively beggain with the Government. ively bargain with the Government. The resolution opposing the conscrip-tion of labor also requests the national Government to take over all unused fam.

land and rent it to farmers Among other changes made in the constitution of the organization were these Members of the Working Class Union recently organized in Oklahoms, and of dual labor organizations, not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. shall not be eligible for membership

Raising the minimum dues to loca unions from 50 cents a month to 75 cents, and increasing the per capita tax to be paid to the international organization from 25 cents a month to 50 cents. Changing the date of the next con-ention from January, 1920, to Septem

20 Cents a Pound for Shark. Boston, Jan. 25 .- A 200 pound shark sold for 20 cents a pound in the whole sale fish market here to-day. Dealer said the average price paid for shar recently had been only 8 cents a pound No explanation of the sudden increase





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-proposal to drive German trade out of China. -plan to rob Swedish diplomatic pouch from Madrid.

-account of meeting of French and German financiers in Berne last fall to attempt settlement of war.

-and many other secret documents and dispatches.

The revelations will strengthen President Wilson's position. They are one of the most important publications since the war began. First installment yesterday. Another to-day.

Last one Monday. New Hork Evening Post

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